

ARIZONA CHAMPION.

VOL. VI. No. 49.

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER, 21. 1889.

WHOLE No. 313.

WEEKLY CHAMPION

ARIZONA CENTRAL BANK, Flagstaff, Arizona.

The Oldest Bank in Northern Arizona.

Interest paid on Time Deposits.
Collections a Specialty. Foreign
Exchange at Low Rates.

REFERENCES.—W. B. Strong, Pres-
ident A. T. & S. F. Railroad Co.; Ellis
Watworth, Managing Director Arizona
Cattle Company, St. Louis, Mo.; Bank of
California, San Francisco.

Your Banking Business Solicited.
J. H. Hinkins, Jr., Cashier.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

FLAGSTAFF LODGE.

N. O. F. & A. M.—REGU-
lar meetings of this Lodge
in Masonic Hall, on the fourth
Monday in each month. Sojourn-
ing brethren cordially invited to
attend. J. E. BURCHARD, W. M.
R. H. CAMERON, Sec'y.

Expiring Committee:
W. J. HILL,
NILES J. CAMERON,
JOHN ROSEBAUGH.

Mount Frisco Chapter, No. 4,
O. E. S.—Regular convocations
in Masonic Hall, second and
fourth Friday night in each month.
—Miss L. West, Worthy
Matron; J. E. Burchard, Worthy
Patron.

J. GUTHRIE SAVAGE, Sec'y.

RANSOM POST.

N. O. G. A. R. MEETS AT
Grand Army Hall on the
second and last Saturday in each
month. Visiting comrades are in-
vited to attend.

GEO. HOXWORTH, P. C.
L. L. BURNS, Adjutant.

FLAGSTAFF LODGE.

N. O. S. K. OF P.—REGULAR
convention of this lodge held
every Tuesday evening in Kilpa-
trick's Hall. Brethren in good
standing are cordially invited.
H. E. CAMPBELL, O. C.
J. M. SIMPSON, K. of R. & S.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS.

Stated convocations on the third
Saturday in each month in Masonic
Hall at 8 p. m. Sojourners com-
pans are cordially invited.
J. E. HUGHARD, H. P.
F. W. H. GUTTER, Sec'y.

T. E. G. RANSOM,

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS,
No. 32, meets at G. A. R.
Hall every two weeks on Thursday
at 2 o'clock p. m.

MRS. P. B. RUMSEY, Pres.
MRS. LENA ELMORE, Sec'y.

PROFESSIONAL.

Henry D. Ross, W. L. Van Horn,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.—OF-
fice in Arizona Central Bank
building, Flagstaff, Arizona.

W. G. Stewart, Ed. M. Doe,

STEWART & DOE,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.—OF-
fice—Two doors west of the
Bank Hotel, Flagstaff, Arizona.

DR. J. M. MARSHALL,

DENTIST, FLAGSTAFF, A.
T. Office in C. F. Kath-
ern's building, south side of rail-
road track. Hours from 8 a. m.
to 6 p. m.

DR. D. J. BRANNEN,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Flagstaff, Arizona. Will re-
spond promptly to all calls from
any point on the Atlantic & Pacific
Railroad. Office and drug store
opposite the depot.

P. G. CORNISH,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office in the Days building,
Flagstaff, Arizona. Will answer
calls on the A. & P. R. R.

H. J. MILLER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, FLAG-
staff, Arizona. Will practice
in all the courts of the Territory.

CLARK CHURCHILL,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSEL
at law. Office over the
Bank of Arizona, Prescott, Ariz.

E. M. SANFORD,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, NEXT
door south U. S. Land Of-
fice, Prescott, Arizona. Will prac-
tice in all courts of the Territory.

TO TOURISTS VISITING THE

GRAND CANYON—I am pre-
pared to guide parties wishing to explore
the Grand Canyon at reasonable rates. I
am familiar with the best and shortest
trails in and out of the Canyon and am
always to be found in readiness at my
ranch at the Canyon.



**ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER**

Absolutely Pure.

The powder never varies. A marvel
of purity, strength and wholesomeness.
More economical than the ordinary
kind, and can be sold in competition
with the multitude of low test, short
weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold
only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co.,
166 Wall Street, N. Y.

U. Z. CURTIS, S. E. CAVANESS,

CURTIS & CAVANESS,

Contractors

—AND—

Builders.

And Manufacturers of

Doors and Window Sash.

Cabinet Making.

In Shop formerly owned by Charles
Culbreth, Flagstaff, Ariz.

STOCKMEN, ATTENTION

I will give you special bargains in

RANCHES AND RANGES

For small or large herds of cattle.

Patented Ranges for sale, with or
without stock. Can furnish bulls or
stallions, thoroughbred or grades, at re-
asonable prices. Also stock cattle and
horses. Have number of family resi-
dences for sale cheap for cash, in dis-
tirable locations. For particulars call on
or address.

W. G. STEWART,

Flagstaff, Ariz.

All Correspondence will Receive
Prompt Attention.

REFERENCES.—Bank of Arizona, Pres-
cott, Ariz.; Arizona Lumber Co., Flag-
staff.

BOYS AND GIRLS

IF YOU WILL SEND US THE

names and postoffice addresses of ten

persons, between the ages of fifteen

and twenty-five years, who would

be likely to attend a Business Col-
lege or Normal School, we will send
you in return an elegantly written

personal letter and a fine specimen

of off-hand flourishing fresh from
the pen; also our new catalogue and
circulars giving full information
about our school. Address

Trask & Ramsey, Business and Nor-

mal Institute, Stockton, Cal.

mt6 17 [Mention this paper.]

GRAND CANYON

Livery and Feed Stables.

FLAGSTAFF, A. T.

E. S. WILCOX, - - PROP.

FINE TEAMS & CARRIAGE.

Turnouts furnished on short
notice for the Grand Canyon, Cliff
Dwellings, Caves and all other
points of interest in the vicinity
of Flagstaff. Experienced guides
and careful drivers furnished.

A CALIFORNIA DISCOVERY.

The parasites, of which we give cut below,
discovered by us, are the direct cause of
Catarrh and Consumption, also many other
diseases.

Magnified 500 Times.

Imagine millions of these animals in
the nose, throat and lungs, as well as the
minute catarrhal tubes leading from the
back part of the throat to the middle ear,
and you will imagine the misery they can
produce. Thousands are swallowed when
the patient is asleep, causing kidney and
liver trouble, headache, blood poison, gen-
eral debility, etc. We have a specific for de-
stroying them, and expelling the poison
from the blood. Use the CALIFORNIA POSITIVE
AND NEGATIVE ELECTRIC CURE AND CONSUMPTION
CURE TOBACCO and the CALIFORNIA POSITIVE
AND NEGATIVE ELECTRIC SYSTEM BUILDER. It builds up
the system and purifies the blood. They are
safe for children. They never fail. The
Cough Cure is excellent for Croup, Croup,
Croup, etc. No child will
ever die with croup when
this is used. Our Little
ment kills parasites in-
stantly. See our Trade Mark on
every wrapper. Sold by
all druggists.

Frederick & Co., Props.,

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

England's Parishes and Clergy.

England is divided into 13,000 parishes,
in every one of which there is a resident
clergyman who receives one-tenth of the
income of the land. The ancient title in
kind is commuted, but the clergy still ob-
tain their tithes in residence, glebe and
commuted tithes. They are in addition the
revenues of the bishops and to the expan-
diture for the care of the church edifices.
The 13,000 clergyman constitute one-fourth
of the resident landowners of the kingdom.
Their incomes average more than
\$1,500 a year. They are landowners ab-
solutely as the peers; for they are also ten-
ants for life, and can not be dispossessed
short of a revolution—unless in case of
crime or gross immorality. They can not,
it is true, dispose of their estates by will;
but neither can the tenant in fee of the
landholders. From the archbishop of
Canterbury, with his \$75,000 a year, down
to the humblest incumbent of a parish,
they are emphatically part of the landed
interest. Naturally the church is con-
servative.

The power of appointing the clergy is it-
self a piece of property. It is commonly
attached to the land. The incumbent of a
living is usually appointed by the squire
or some neighboring nobleman, in whose
family the privilege descends like any
other inheritance. The greatest miscreant
in life or infidel in belief may appoint the
clergyman, if he owns the land. If a child
inherits, the guardian sometimes exercises
the right; and, worse yet, the right may
be sold. The succession to a wealthy piece
of property is often disposed of years in
advance. You may read in The Times, in
this year of our Lord, advertisements of
advowsons, as the right of patronage is
called; the "cure of souls" for sale. Often
the notice mentions that the incumbent is
old, and the property is so much the more
valuable, for the succession will be
speedier. Then the advowson fetches a
higher price.—Adam Sedgwick's Letter.

A Troupe of Japanese Dancing Girls.

The dancing part of the troupe was more
attractive. These girls were probably
about 16 to 18 years of age; certainly no
older. We should scarcely call their per-
formance dancing, for they neither
hopped, nor pined, nor pirouetted as in a
ballet, nor whirled as in one of our
dancing parties. It was rather a mod-
est, stately, quiet series of posturings,
with fans, umbrellas, and similar acces-
sories illustrating some sentiment or poetry
in pantomime. It was all very graceful
and pleasing, but to call their pretty per-
formance "the very poetry of motion," as
some enthusiastic travelers have done,
seems to me a little exaggerated.

But imagine a Japanese—after being ac-
customed to such graceful, dignified dan-
cing—at one of our fashionable parties.
How ridiculous! It must appear to him to
see everybody whirling wildly about, like
a lot of lunatics, till they are heated and
disheveled! How much more sensible to
do as he does; sit cool and quiet, while
paying somebody else to do such hard
work for him.—Cor. Inter Ocean.

An Enthusiastic Lover of Pottery.

Professor Morse, whose charming lec-
tures on Japan have so edified the upper
part of the city, is an enthusiastic lover of
pottery. He thinks that a man with money
—that is, with enough to live like a lord
and still have something over—can in no
way spend the surplus so satisfactorily as
in pottery.

There is more solid comfort in a beauti-
ful vase, or an exquisite jar, than in any-
thing else in life; he is rapturously ex-
claimed the other day.

Then he proceeded to tell about the Jap-
anese love of ceramics, and he remarked
that any people that had advanced that far
were very near the limit of what we know
as intelligent civilization, and with this in
his mind he observed that in Tokio, a city
of more than 1,000,000 inhabitants, there
were only four murders last year.—Cincin-
nati Times-Star.

Out-of-Door Sessions in Florida.

As still more surprising anomaly is the fact
that among those anomalous people in
Manatee county, one of the southernmost
counties, a school can be found. It is
small, and, like some of the Florida courts,
is under a tree. In Calhoun county, in the
northwestern part of the state, court is
held out-of-doors. Maj. Conant told me that
he had attended many such sessions under
a tree. The grand juries hold their
sessions under a tree, and the grand jury
find indictments for chicken-stealing and
kindred offenses.—Cor. Cincinnati En-
quirer.

A Fortune from a Buck-Saw.

A Pittsfield, Mass., man has acquired
several thousand dollars with his buck-
saw. He is intelligent and liberal, recently
gave \$100 in a lump to a public enterprise,
has represented the town in the legislature
is an active politician, and, although more
than 60 years old, saved nearly \$300 cords
of wood during the last year.—New Or-
leans Times-Democrat.

The Moors Are Dying Out.

The New Zealand Maoris, once the mas-
ters of the South sea islands, are dy-
ing out with sad regularity at the rate of
6 per cent. in five years. It is a pity for
them; they are as stout and manly as the
bravest of the Circassian mountaineers
that had to succumb to the superior civil-
ization of their Christian neighbors.—
Pelix L. Oswald.

Germany's Eight Schools of Forestry.

Germany has eight schools of forestry,
where five years' training is required of
those who seek positions under the govern-
ment, although a course of study half as
long may be taken by amateurs.—Chicago
Herald.

Collection of Books on Baptism.

The library of Princeton college possesses
the largest collection of books on baptism in
the world. There are 2,000 bound vol-
umes and 3,000 pamphlets.—Chicago Her-
ald.

The Way of the World.

The New York papers announce the pay-
ment of \$45,000 in that city for a single
painting, and also acknowledge the receipt
of \$140 from a Michigan Senator school to
aid in building the Grant monument.

Dakota Growing Flax for Fuel.

Dakota farmers are making plans to
grow flax for fuel this summer. It is said
that a ton of flax straw is worth more to
burn than a ton of soft coal.

The Tavern Clubs of London.

In London now there are nearly 100 clubs
—that is, tavern clubs where men eat,
drink, and are sad—and some of them are
a full century old.

Appalling Cattle Totals.

We hear a great deal about people
in various parts of the country going
out of raising cattle. Indeed it is
not easy to recall a farming section
from which an increase in cattle-
raising is reported. Many range
districts have also been reporting
for two or three years a closing out
of herds and retirement from busi-
ness. Nearly every reader, perhaps,
is himself a witness of a local dis-
position to abandon cattle, while
very many have seen a decline in
numbers under their own immediate
observation. These things taken
together would tend to create a hope
that the time was at hand when the
markets would cease to be over-
stocked. In fact many of the leav-
ing cattlemen of the country have
been predicting such a development
for a long time. But the facts as
shown by market returns discount
all such expectations badly.

Whether people are going out of
cattle or not, the cattle are produced
and marketed in such numbers as
were never before known. Chicago,
for instance, received 76,297 cattle
within a single week, while
this number has been approximated
at other times during the season.

The other primary markets, too, are
an average more than holding
their own. These facts are highly
suggestive. Taking them in con-
nection with the depressing influence
of the dressed beef trade, there is
little wonder that cattle are where
we find them, and that good cattle
do not make a still greater advance
than that recently achieved. It is
not a cheerful pastime to speculate
as to where even the best cattle
might be now were it not for the
phenomenal export trade.—National
Stockman.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for
cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt
fever, scalds, chapped hands,
chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions,
and positively cures piles, or
no pay required. It is guaranteed
to give perfect satisfaction or money
refunded. Price 25 cents per box,
for sale by D. J. Brannen & Co.

A Queer Mine of Valuable Wood.

Forty miles above New Orleans
the old bed of the Bonnet Car-
revasse. Fifteen years ago the
father of Waters burst his bonds
and swept through there to Lake
ontchar train. Five years ago
the state of Louisiana, with the
assistance of the Mississippi Valley
dredge, rebuilt the Bonnet Car-
revasse but it could not restore
together the conditions prevailing
antecedent to the crevasse. The
river in the ten years it passed
rough the swamp piled up it
ends against the big cypress forest
here. It has left behind a buried
rest. The piled up sand has
enslaved nearly all the trees, an
shingle mill is now at work there
manufacturing them into shingles
with all the rapidity with which
hat machine works.

Fortune Follows a Fresno, Cal., Disaster.

Bernard Heringh, a well-known
broker on Pine street, between
Montgomery and Sanson, is the
father of a young man who will
hereafter speak praise concerning
the Louisiana State Lottery. A few
days before the recent conflagration
at Fresno he bought the one-twentieth
part of ticket No. 42,758, for which
he paid \$1. His ticket No. 42,758
had drawn the first capital prize of
\$300,000 in The Louisiana State
Lottery, of which he was entitled to
\$15,000.—San Francisco (Cal.)
Call, Aug. 8.

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life.

It was just an ordinary scrap of
wrapping paper, but it saved her
life. She was in the last stages of
consumption, told by physicians
that she was incurable and could
live only a short time, she weighed
less than seventy pounds. On a
piece of wrapping paper she read
of Dr. King's New Discovery, and
got a sample bottle; it helped her,
she bought a large bottle, it helped
her more, bought another and grew
better fast, and continued its use
and is now strong, healthy, rosy,
plump, weighing 140 pounds.
For fuller particulars send stamp
to W. H. Cole Druggist, Fort
Smith. Trial Bottles of this won-
derful Discovery Free at D. J.
Brannen, Druggist.

The Revival in Sheep.

There seems to be no doubt that
the present improved prospects for
the American wool grower are to
continue for some time. As a
natural result we see many new
men going into the sheep business,
and some who have for years
deserted the business are returning
to their former friends, the sheep.
This is to be expected, for demand
and supply are sure to keep track
of each other, although they do
sometimes wander a good ways
apart; but we hope that there will
be no wild speculative "booming,"
such as followed the late war. It
will prove disastrous now as it did
then, through it would come sooner
now and be more destructive than
then, for obvious reasons.

What we hope to see is a quiet,
steady, substantial improvement for
the wool grower. This is what the
flockmaster deserves who for all
these years of depression has held
steadily to his sheep, breeding,
weeding and feeding with the care
that in former times were so
profitable, but of late years seemed
so utterly without hope of reward.

We can not refrain from giving a
word of advice to those who are
again, or for the first time, giving
attention to sheep. It is this: Bear
in mind that never in the history of
this or any other country can any
period of twenty years point to so
great an advance in the quality and
practical value of fine woolled sheep
as since 1870.

At that date were the present
smooth-bodied, large-sized, well-de-
veloped, fine-fleeced sheep, the fine
cuts of which in this or any other
paper fail to do justice to the animals
they represent! They did exist
except as ideals in the minds of a
few long headed, hard-thinking men.
These twenty years have developed
these sheep into a fact, a fact of
value. These are the sheep that to-
day are attracting the attention of
all men interested in wool growing.

These are the sheep that it will pay
you to buy. Look well to the past
and consider well the future before
you put your money in the common
scrub stock that can be bought so
much cheaper. If it is the nation
breeds you fancy, get the best to
had. If you want to grow wool
select a sheep the most nearly a
typical wool-bearer in quality and
quantity that you can possibly find.
Their price is a secondary consid-
eration.—National Stockman.

The Veret Unanimous.

W. D. Solt, Druggist, Bippus Ind-
testifies: "I can recommend Elec-
tric Bitters as the very best remedy.
Every bottle sold has given relief
in every case. One man took six
bottles and was cured of Rheuma-
tism of ten years." Abraham Hare
Druggist, Belleville, Ohio, affirms:
"The best selling medicine I have
ever handled in my 20 years' experi-
ence, is Electric Bitters." Thou-
sands of others have added their
testimony, so that the verdict is
unanimous that Electric Bitters
are all diseases of the liver, kid-
neys or blood. Only a half dollar
bottle at D. J. Brannen & Co.,
Drug store.

Excited Horses.

The best thing and only thing to
do when your horse is excited is to
calm him. In a high state of
excitement the horse does not com-
prehend what you want. Everyone
has seen a team where one horse
would go forward and the other fall
back. All the whipping and
"holloing" that a hundred men can
do will not start such a team once
in a thousand times. The team is
excited. The horses show that by
every action, and lashings and loud
talk only make matters worse. Calm
the horses. Time will be saved if
half an hour is taken to quiet an
excited horse. An excited horse is
just like an excited child. We have
heard a child scolded and "jowed"
at until it could not comprehend
what was wanted of it to save it-
life. Stop scolding and calm the
child, and the work you desire of it
will soon be done. It is idle to ex-
pect an animal to do your bidding
as long as it cannot understand your
wishes.

Subscribe for THE ARIZONA CHAM- PION, \$4.00 a year, \$2.50 for six months.

Statue of Grant.

A special form Lawrence, Kansas,
of the 15th says. The statue of
General Grant was unveiled to-day.
The ceremony was impressive.
Thousands of visitors came in on
excursions from Missouri and
Nebraska. At 1 o'clock this after-
noon the troops from Fort Leaven-
worth, under command of General
A. McCook, appeared for the part
they were to take in the ceremonies.
The command consisted of five
companies of infantry, four troops
of cavalry and one battery of light
artillery. In the city the proces-
sion formed at the same hour and
it was composed of Grand Army posts,
civic societies, city officials, etc.,
and marched to the depot and went
by train to where they were joined
by the troops, and then marched to
the site of the monument. The
ceremony of unveiling was performed
by General Wesley Merritt, United
States army, commanding the
department of the Missouri. The
statue is a bronze military figure
nine feet high, upon a polished
granite pedestal of equal height.
The left foot is slightly advanced
and the left hand holds a paper to
which points the right forefinger.
A sash slung over the head, and
the figure is draped in a long
military coat, the cape of which is
thrown back over the shoulders.
The orations were delivered by
Senator Ingalls and others.

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens,
that for years we have been selling
Dr. King's New Discovery for
Consumption, Dr. King's New
Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve
and Electric Bitters, and have never
handled remedies that sell as well,
or that have given such uni-
versal satisfaction. We do not
hesitate to guarantee them every
time, and we stand ready to refund
the purchase price, if satisfactory
results do not follow their use.
These remedies have won their
great popularity purely on their
merits. D. J. BRANNEN & Co.

Substitute For Coal.

Petrole is the name given to a
manufactured substitute for coal,
made by a firm in Minneapolis, and
is the direct outcome of the scarcity
of fuel which has retarded the birth
of manufacturing industries in that
city and in fact the whole Northwest.
It is made from saw-dust, the
residuum of crude petroleum, and a
number of other ingredients which
are not made known by the inven-
tors. The residuum of petroleum is mixed
with the other material, and is
heated in a large sheetiron tank to
four hundred degrees Fah. It is
then run into a mixing machine
where it is thoroughly mixed with
the sawdust, and is afterward
carried by means of a chute to a
heavy press, where it is subject to a
pressure of one thousand pounds to
the square inch, and molded into
blocks ten inches long, four inches
wide and three inches thick. It has
been successfully tested, that it is
cheaper, and its results as satisfactory
in every way as coal. Arrangements
are being perfected in Minneapolis
for its manufacture on a large scale,
and the right to use the invention
has already been sold in a number of
States. It is as well adapted for
domestic as for manufacturing
purposes, and the blocks can be
shipped and handled conveniently
on account of their size.—Mechanical
News.

Idleness is a Dangerous Fault

in the kidneys. When inactive they
speedily fall into disrepair. These
obstinate and fatal maladies, Bright's
disease and diabetes, ensue with
terrible certainty upon the inaction
of the organs affected. Catarrh of
the bladder, enuresis, gravel and
strangury are also to be apprehended
from a partial paralysis of the bladder
of which weakness and sluggishness
are the causes. Hostetter's Stomach
Bitters is a fine tonic and promoter
of activity for the renal organs, and
one which can be relied upon to
afford them the requisite stimulus
without exciting them—an effect to
be feared from the unmediated
alcoholic excitant of commerce. A
further beneficial effect of the Bitters
is renewing activity of the kidneys,
to enable them to drain from the
blood in its passage through them,
impurities productive of rheumatism
and dropsy. Nervousness, fever and
ague, constipation and dyspepsia are
conquered by the Bitters.

Best Trotting Records.

One mile—2:38, Maud S., against
time, in harness, accompanied the
distance by a running horse,
Glenville, Ohio, July 30, 1888.
2:13, best time in a race between
horses, Maud S., Chicago, Ill., July
24, 1880.
2:13, Maxey Cobb, against time,
accompanied by running horse,
fastest stallion time, Providence,
R. I., September 30, 1884.
2:13, Phyllis, fastest heat by a
stallion against other horses, Chicago,
July 14, 1884.
2:15, Jay-Eye-See, half mile
track, Lincoln, Neb., September 14,
1887.
2:15, Great Eastern, under